

UPDATE	INSIDE	SPORTS
 <div>Renovations are underway in Hale Library. Check out the Library's new look on Page 10.</div>	<div>Puzzled by technology on Campus? Turn to Page 7 for a story about an IT orientation session at Hale Library.</div>	<div>Bill Snyder picked Carson Coffman to be the Wildcats' next starting quarterback. Read about Snyder's decision on Page 5.</div>

Liu posts bail, freed from jail

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Borong Liu, a former K-State student, was released from the Riley County Jail. Students are instructed to call police if they see him on campus, according to a K-State Media Relations release on Tuesday.

Liu, who was a student in the English Language Program, was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26 following an ongoing investigation of criminal threats against individuals, according to a staff report in Monday's Collegian. The report stated that Liu was banned from campus last spring after he made several threats.

Capt. Don Stubbings of the K-State Police said Liu is banned from the campus, and students should call K-State Police at 785-532-6412 if they see him, according to the release. Liu was confined on a \$10,000 bond.

Sunday liquor sales pass

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local alcohol retailers could be selling alcohol on Sundays as soon as Nov. 29, 2009. The city commission voted unanimously to proceed with the ordinance allowing the sale of alcohol on Sundays and specified holidays, but not all local citizens are happy.

"The alcohol industry will never be satisfied," said Stan Herman, Manhattan citizen in attendance. "There is a reason Riley county is number one recession proof. The quality of life is here. People like it how it is."

Last night was the first reading of the ordinance that will allow vendors to sell alcohol on Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on every holiday with the exception of Easter Sunday. The ordinance does not require local businesses to be open on those days, but allows them the opportunity.

The ordinance must be published in the local paper for two weeks and then a 60 day grace period follows to give the local citizens an opportunity to comment on whether they want the ordinance instated.

See CITY, Page 9

A little off the top



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Roger Allerheiligen cuts a lot of hair in his barber shop, Campus Hair Styling, and has been a barber in Aggieville for four decades. He often cuts the hair of students whose fathers came to Campus Hair Styling for a trim when they were in College.

Local barber provides 45 years of friendly service

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Strolling down Moro Street in Aggieville, college students see the usual shopping-district sights, bars and boutiques. One business stands out from the rest with its vintage barber pole and 50s-style sign reading, "Campus Hairstyling."

"This little shop had been a sporting goods store before we turned it into a barber shop, so we decided to use some of the elements that were already there to give it a timeless look," said Doug DuMonbern, the shop's designer. "It has the look of an old drug store or soda fountain."

Though the shop's retro style is reflected in multiple fixtures of the building, it is particularly evident in the shop's owner, Roger Allerheiligen.

"Even though there's not that many barbers left, I think it's a great profession," Allerheiligen said. "There's definitely still a demand for barbering. It's a totally different kind of shop."

Allerheiligen is the only barber in Manhattan who performs straight-edge shaves, which take 30 minutes, he said.

He also saves the hair from babies' first haircuts and gives it to the parents in a labeled bag. These are practices he learned in barber school and does not plan on changing.

Allerheiligen recently celebrated his 45th year of barbering, but he said he wasn't always interested in doing hair for a living.

"When I first went to barber school, I was scared of the razors," he said. "I'd never cut a hair in my life. I just got out of high school and thought barbering might be a good thing to do, so I started going to school."

Throughout his 26 years of owning Campus Hairstyling, Allerheiligen has taken various classes to learn new hair-cutting methods. However, he said many of the old haircuts he learned in school are still popular or have cycled back into style.

"Flat-tops were something he learned back in school, and now we have college students come in and ask for them," said Phyllis Allerheiligen, Roger's high-school sweetheart, wife and secretary.

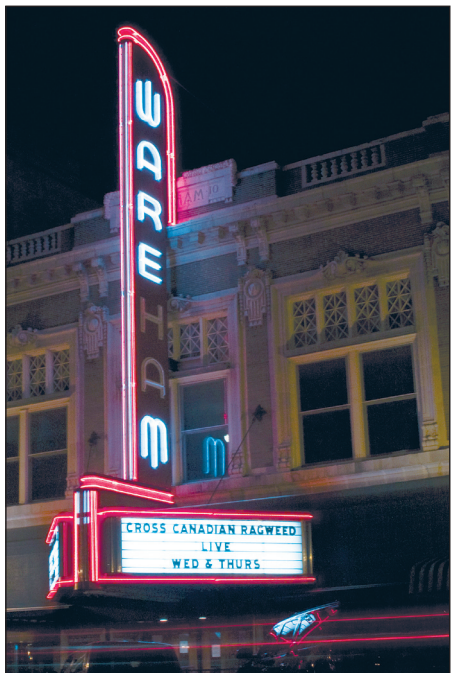
See BARBER, Page 9



Roger Allerheiligen works on 18-month-old Asher Mead's first hair cut. Allerheiligen presents first-timers with a little bag to for the occasion.

CCR to play at Wareham tonight

By Frank Male
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The Wareham Opera House in downtown Manhattan will host Cross Canadian Ragweed, tonight. The band played there last spring, as well.

Fresh off the release of their seventh studio album, "Happiness and All The Other Things," Cross Canadian Ragweed is scheduled to perform at the Wareham Opera House on Poyntz Ave. at 7 p.m. tonight. The event is sponsored by KatHouse Lounge.

"We're excited for this because they were really good last time around," said Brian Berry, owner of KatHouse.

The Yukon, Okla., quartet has established a solid reputation on the Red Dirt circuit in addition to winning some acclaim from the broader community, playing at the Grand Ole Opry in 2007 and making the song "Cry Lonely" available as a download for the wildly popular Rock Band II video game.

Tonight will mark the second time this year that the band has come to the Wareham Opera House and the first time it has held an album release party in Manhattan.

Shannon Collins, part owner of KatHouse, said the band was excited about returning to the venue. "They were wanting to come right back [after the concert earlier this year]," he said.

Cross Canadian Ragweed will perform "Happiness and All The Other Things" in its entirety after Texas blues artist Seth James performs from his new album, "That Kind of Man."

Theft reported

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman reported a theft totaling \$1,586 from her vehicle, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The theft occurred sometime between Sunday and 7:20 a.m. on Monday, at 1180 Meadowbrook, said Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the RCPD.

Crosby said Stacy Broughman, 43, reported that a Panasonic camcorder, a graphing calculator and camping supplies were stolen from her car, which was missing a window.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS CAUSE WATER DAMAGE

Unknown suspects entered a building sometime between Saturday morning and Monday morning, ran water in the house's bathtubs until they overflowed causing water damage. The suspects also stole two smoke detectors, according to another RCPD report.

The suspects committed burglary and criminal damage to property at 1322 Flint Hills Place, which belongs to the Manhattan housing authority, according to the report.



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21 Support group?

24 Presents

28 Cause clashing

32 Italian farewell

33 Work with

34 Movie cowboy Lash

36 Matter-horn, for one

37 Venetian blind part

39 Li'l Abner's home

41 Serf

43 Slay

44 Scoundrel

46 Youngsters

50 Bigfoot

55 Mined-over matter

56 Quaker's address

57 Woman-izer

58 "A Chorus Line" song

59 Harvard's rival

60 Legal wrong

61 Barbie's companion

DOWN

1 Gunk

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COMMITTEE MOP
ANTS LAMES
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ALOE COMMONER
ISM MANES CIA
COMMUTER PERI
APSO LADEN
FUNGUS OXEN
AND COMMUNITY
IDO AREA ERIE
LOS LENS DENS

Yesterday's answer 9-2

2 Foundation

3 Q-tip end

4 Strong, cold wind

5 Last (Abbr.)

6 Writer Buscaglia

7 Big fair, for short

8 Slanted type

9 Speck

10 Fond du —, WI

11 Biblical verb ending

17 Peruke

19 "Big Blue" company

22 Slightly

23 Seafood selection

25 Decree

26 Body powder

27 Last year's frosh

28 Dogsled command

29 Capri, e.g.

30 Notary's symbol

31 "Les Miserables" author

35 Disparaging term

38 Rotational force

40 Whatever amount

42 Greek cross

45 Small pie

47 Eccentric

48 Sea eagle

49 Spotted

50 Pigpen

51 "Eureka!"

52 Scale member

53 Addition-ally

54 Mongrel

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27

28 29 30 31 32

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50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58

59 60 61

9-2 CRYPTOQUIP

E I W Q C N I U D F O S V F F W T

Z I Q O O D O P X I N B I Q Z P K H

A P U I V P I W I N , P Z I W X F K T I


U C N A E I Q B Q A W T S F H .

Yesterday's Cryptquip: DURING YESTERDAY'S THUNDERSTORM IN ATHENS, MANY PEOPLE WERE WATCHING THE GREECE LIGHTNING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: 1 equals E


STREET TALK

Q: What do you think of the renovations in Hale Library?




“ I think it's awesome. ”

Michael Patton
Freshman, pre-veterinary medicine




“ It's not necessarily an improvement for the students. ”

Eric Weber
Senior, secondary education



“ I haven't really noticed much. ”

Megan Buer
Senior, secondary education



“ It doesn't do much. I don't really know what it's for. ”

Katie Clifford
Sophomore, agricultural economics

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteer coaches for the following youth sports: soccer, flag football, volleyball and cheerleading. The regular season will start Sept. 14 and run through the end of October. Anyone interested in gaining coaching experience or donating their time for local youth sports can call 785-587-2757 or stop by 1101 Fremont St. in City Park. For further information, contact Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us or Josh Maikie at maikie@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Recreational Services seeks officials for intramural flag football and soccer. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic for flag football will be at 5 p.m. today-Thursday. The clinic for soccer will be at 6 p.m. Sept. 8-9. To qualify, attend all sessions for each sport at the Rec. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

Walk-in Wednesdays will be from noon to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. The event is promoted by Career and Employment Services. For more information, visit k-state.edu/ces.

Group fitness sessions offered by Recreational Services at the Natatorium and Peters Recreation Complex will begin today. The schedule is available online at recservices.k-state.edu.

Intramural entries for flag football, soccer, individual singles sports and tailgate games tournament will be accepted through Thursday at 5 p.m. in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to recservices.k-state.edu. Come to 206 Holton Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day for the Wildcats Against Rape meeting. There will be pizza, so bring a drink and come with an open mind.

Jazz It Up is a 5-week dance program offered by Rec Services at Peters Recreation Complex. Sign up for beginner, intermediate or advanced classes. Each class is limited to 20 participants and will be held Monday evenings beginning Sept. 14. Cost is \$20 for students and \$30 for Rec facility members. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, go to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The K-State Challenge Course is offering a High Ropes Challenge event from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Come experience the power pole, heebie jeebie, flying squirrel and giant swing. Sign up in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex before Sept. 16. This event is for K-State students, faculty and staff and the general public. For more information and costs, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.


The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roby Joehanes at 1 p.m. Sept. 25 in Throckmorton 1017. The thesis topic is "Generalized and Multiple-Trait Extensions to Quantitative-Trait Locus Mapping."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

For more information about Carson Coffman being named starting quarterback check out Page 5.

Who do you think coach Bill Snyder should have picked as the starting quarterback?

To submit your answer, visit www.kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

A) Carson Coffman

B) Grant Gregory

Tuesday's results: Do you plan on going to any volleyball games this year?

A) Yes: 33% B) No: 67 %


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Healthy DECISIONS

YouTube actor asks for patriotism, fiscal responsibility

By Aaron Weiser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Award-winning actor, author and historian Bob Basso, creator of the American Living History Theatre, has dusted off the costume he wore for 20 years as Thomas Paine to bring the legendary patriot’s “common sense” to a modern America.

Basso is scheduled to appear at 7 p.m. tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom to give a guest lecture. The event, sponsored by the Manhattan Tea Party Group, is based off of Basso’s *YouTube.com* performances, ranging from the Second American Revolution to an open letter to the president. His YouTube page, Funbobbasso, contains all of the current videos he has posted. With some 8 million hits, Americans are taking notice.

“The main goal of the Manhattan Tea Party is not to push one political party over another but to promote principles and values that were shared by the founding fathers of our nation,” said Matthew Pennell, freshman in open option and member of the Manhattan Tea Party. “We want to see fiscal responsibility and a return to common sense in government.”

Pennell said he believes today’s society needs to take a more active role in government, which is what tonight’s event is all about.

“Mr. Basso ... is a very charismatic and dedicated individual who cares deeply about the future of the United States and will be a great way to get members of the community and students to start thinking more about what goes on in Washington,” he said.

According to YouTube Watch, Basso’s original performance is “one of the most powerful one-man presentations we’ve ever seen.” Within a week, Basso’s video had 1 million hits as well as emotional and inflammatory feedback from various sectors of society. One responsive group was that of combat Marines from Iraq who wrote, “We stood and cheered when we saw your video. Keep up your vital work to restore patriotism and common sense. The Marines are protecting your flanks, Mr. Paine.”

Rec Fest previews new fitness classes

By Brandon Lowrey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Peters Recreation Complex was abuzz with activity Tuesday night for the Fall 2009 Rec Fest.

Rec Fest offered students the opportunity to participate in free, 15-minute sample group fitness classes, such as Pilates, Yoga, “Butz & Gutz,” and free testing for strength, endurance, flexibility and body fat percentage.

Fitness director and Rec Fest organizer, Melissa Copp, said most people aren’t aware of all of the services available to them at the Rec.

“Rec fest is our opportunity to get the word out about what we have to offer,” Copp said.

Pilates instructor Rachel Day, senior in mass communications, said Rec Fest is all about awareness.

“We want to get the population aware of what all we offer here at the Rec other than just having the machines here for people to come in and use,” Day said.

There were also booths set up by local fitness and

health oriented organizations such as the Student Dietetics Association, Lafene Health Center and sports clubs. The organizations offered information about their services and passed out freebies like water bottles.

Rec Fest also provided an opportunity to show off some new classes. For the first time, the Rec is offering a jazz class, available in three levels of difficulty, Copp said.

“People are able to come in and take a dance-oriented class, and we’ve never had that before,” she said.

Copp said Rec Fest is put on at the beginning of every semester after students have returned and just before rec group fitness and nutrition classes begin.

“This is really good for freshmen because they’ve usually never been exposed to group fitness before,” Copp said.

Lauren Phillips, junior in industrial engineering, said she came to Rec Fest having never taken a group fitness class. After a 15-minute sample of the “Sculpt & Tone” class, she said she planned on enrolling in a fitness class in the future.

“I think it’s a good idea,” she said. “You get to see what it’s like before you commit an hour of your time to a class.”



Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Gavin Garman, K-State alumni, lifts the bench press at Rec Fest Tuesday evening. The Rec Complex sponsored Rec Fest for students to meet the personal trainers, tryout equipment and sample classes.

Local doggie day care center takes cage-free approach

Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hectic schedule of school, work and extracurricular activities can take its toll on the average college student over time, but many people do not think about how it can affect their pets. Dogs in particular can become bored or depressed if left alone all day. There also is the dilemma of whether to leave the dog inside or outside. Inside, you risk accidents and the dog will be bored being cooped up all day. Outside, you risk testing quirky Kansas weather.

Luckily, there is another option. Howl-A-Dayz Inn is a doggie day care center that has been in operation in Manhattan since 2006. Owner Kelly Neel had worked in a doggy day care center in Colorado, and when she moved back to Manhattan, she saw a need in the area.

“I didn’t see anybody else in the area doing doggy day care or cage-free boarding,” Neel said. “From my experience in working in facilities like this, I knew that it was a nice concept and something that most dogs would enjoy.”

Neel does not use leashes and prefers to let the dogs roam in the play area freely, so there are rules and procedures for accepting new dogs. Dogs must be spayed or neutered and up-to-date on all vaccinations. They must also undergo a personality evaluation to ensure they have the right disposition for joining in the group. Newcomers are introduced to the play area slowly.

There is a fence that separates the playroom into two sections. Newcomers stay segregated from the main group but can interact with them through the bars. Once the staff is satisfied that the new dog will have no trouble, the dog joins the group and is monitored diligently. At any given time, there are between

30 and 40 dogs in the play area. Neel has had as many as 60 at one time. She says there is room for more, but 60 is the limit for reasons of crowd control.

Staff members check the playroom about every 20 minutes to keep the floor clean and to make sure the dogs are not getting bored or restless. They play with the dogs, rotating the types of toys used to keep them engaged and challenged. Balls and bubbles are very popular choices.

Discipline is typically enforced by verbal reprimand. If the dog does not respond, noisemakers, such as an air horn, can be used to distract it. If necessary, a 10-minute “time-out” in the kennel is used.

Howl-A-Dayz Inn also offers boarding, in case you need to leave your dog overnight or for a weekend. Neel says the longest a dog has been left in their care was one month. They also offer other services, such as grooming, and Neel’s prior experience as a vet technician comes in handy for any dogs with special needs, like diabetes.

Another service the inn offers is free of charge: a webcam. From the Howl-A-Dayz Inn Web site, anyone can observe the action in the playroom. This allows owners to check on their dogs and feel connected to them. It also lets them observe the interactions between the staff and the dogs.

Neel estimates that about one third of her clientele are K-State students and faculty. Some people use the facility several times a week, while others only use it once or twice a month. Clients appreciate the flexibility of the facility.

“I really admire what Kelly has done,” said Sarah Barkley, senior in animal sciences and industry and employee at Howl-A-Dayz Inn. “Without an off-leash dog park, there aren’t a lot of places you can take your dog to burn off energy.”



Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

Howl-A-Dayz Inn provides open spaces for its doggie customers to roam free, above, to keep them healthy and happy.

Watch video of Howl-A-Dayz happy customers barking and playing at the doggie day care center on our Web site: kstatecollegian.com



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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the people playing rap loud in the library: This isn't Tanks' minor night.

Don't blink. Don't even blink. Blink, and you're dead.

Fourum, from the moment we met, I knew we had to be friends.

I personally want Cargill on this university. If you take Cargill away, you take ag away. If you take ag away, the world dies.

I shoot bunnies for fun.

Forks and spoons.

If you've ever been a Tri-Delt, clap your hands. Clap. Clap. Now sit down, shut up and don't speak unless spoken to.

I don't care if you're on a boat.

Can I have your number? Can I have it?

That was totally wicked!!

Can they make a group called FA, Fourum Anonymous, because I'm totally addicted.

Somebody make my roommate stop pinching my butt.

To the cute girl who saw me staring at an abandoned bike for 15 minutes on campus: I'm sorry; I was on shrooms.

So, I almost got hit twice today, and I just don't understand that. How can you miss a fat girl in skinny jeans with bright green tennis shoes?

I had a double flusher today. Yeah, it was that big.

I was out in the pasture and I needed to take a dump, so I reached around and I grabbed this plant. Then I noticed it had three leaves.

How much could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could Chuck Norris.

Dear ResNet, fix the Internet.

There's wacky, waving, inflatable, arm-flailing tube men by the Union.

I have 46 chromosomes. Hmm.

Thanks for getting my comment wrong about the guy in the towel. Oh well, yours was funnier than mine anyway.

So free ice cream, that's why I'm a Christian, free ice cream. Atheists never give out free ice cream.

Two naked guys fencing ... fencing with what, may I presume?

OK Fourum, they're called Sperry's, you know, like boat shoes, S-p-e-r-y-s, not like fairy, not like Tinkerbell, Sperry, OK? Thanks.

I like my chili and my Willie; isn't that silly?

 The Fourum is also available in full online every day.



Illustration by Ginger Pugh | COLLEGIAN

Vegetarianism: More than just a lifestyle

Bacon is delicious. I know it, you know it, even the pigs probably know it. Despite its tastiness, however, eating meat is bad for the environment and human health and causes billions of animals to suffer needlessly.

Albert Einstein once said, "Nothing will benefit human health and increase chances of survival for life on earth as much as the evolution to a vegetarian diet," and he was right. This is especially true today as mechanized industrial farming has become the norm for poultry and swine production, and cattle feedlots have increased drastically in size and number.

Livestock agriculture is the leading cause of soil and water pollution, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. This is due in part to over fertilization of food crops – there is simply too much excrement and not enough land to absorb it without causing massive runoff into the water table. Waste from processing facilities, like Tyson's meatpacking plants, adds to the problem. A U.N. report also identified factory farms as the leading cause of anthropogenic (human-caused) greenhouse gas emissions, more so than all modes of transportation combined. Simply put, our environment was not meant to handle the massive

amounts of waste produced by industrial livestock operations or the fossil fuel emissions required to ship meat from rural communities to cities.

Industrial livestock operations also pose a large risk to human health. Keeping large numbers of animals in confined buildings is a recipe for infectious diseases and forces farmers to administer subtherapeutic antibiotics to stave off infection. This means animals get medicine before they're even sick, and it is one of the greatest contributors to antibiotic resistance. Lack of genetic diversity in factory farms makes the spread of disease that much easier – we raise the fattest, meatiest animals and that means only a small gene pool.

Jeremy Bentham, a founder of moral utilitarianism, put it succinctly when he said, "The question is not 'Can they reason?' nor, 'Can they talk?' but, 'Can they suffer?'" Pigs, chickens and cattle feel pain the same way we do. Their nervous systems make debeaking and tail docking, quite regular practices, as painful for them as it would be for us. More than 10 billion animals die every year to put meat on our tables, and they all suffer. Most pigs and chickens never see the light of day or feel fresh air on their faces. Rationality requires consistency – if you wouldn't treat a pet this way, why is it permissible to torture and kill other animals? This is especially poignant for pigs, many of which are more intelligent and personable than the average dog. Is your ham sandwich

really worth this suffering?

Lastly, choosing a plant-based diet over meat can help alleviate global famine pressures. Anyone who passed Biology 198 knows the "Rule of 10" – animal flesh only gives us 10 percent of the energy the animal consumed. Massive amounts of grain go to feed livestock when that grain could be feeding starving humans. Limited arable land means there is a direct trade-off between crops for animal feed and crops for human consumption.

A vegetarian diet is ideal, but not your only option. If you just can't stand to give up your BLT, make an effort to buy meat from local farmers. Ask your grocery store if it buys locally, and if not, why not? Small farms that spurn industrial methods do exist, though they are quickly dwindling. The best way to transition away from industrial farming is to vote with your pocketbook: Create a demand, and the supply will follow.

I might not have answered all your questions, and, possibly, I raised even more. For further reading on the issue, I would highly recommend "The Meat You Eat," a 2004 book by Ken Midkiff.

More and more people are becoming enlightened and choosing a meat-free or reduced-meat diet. Shouldn't you take it upon yourself to find out why?

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



BETH MENDENHALL

Capital punishment seen as outdated and immoral

The state of Texas executed 22 death row inmates in 2004, so the case of Cameron Todd Willingham hardly seemed special at the time. Willingham had been convicted of setting his own house ablaze and killing his three children inside. According to the jury, the prosecution used a forensic fire expert to prove, beyond a reasonable doubt, that Willingham used lighter fluid to set the fire in his infant daughters' room.

No motive could be found. The prosecution postulated that Willingham simply went berserk – the culmination of years of unstable behavior. During his 12 years on death row all the way to his execution, Willingham maintained his innocence. However, he could have avoided the death penalty with a guilty plea. Still, none of this was notable. Many executed inmates pro-

fess innocence. Many murderers are simply insane with no apparent motive. This seemed just another example of our court system delivering justice where it was due.

However, this month's New Yorker magazine revealed that the Willingham case wasn't as airtight as it seemed. The article's author David Grann, revealed how a third-party arson investigator completely debunked the prosecution expert's findings. There was no proof that Willingham started the fire. In fact, the investigator determined the fire was not arson at all but rather an accident most likely caused by faulty space heaters in the children's room.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles received the report that seemed to exonerate Willingham. In spite of this, the board voted to deny his petition for clemency, and he was executed.

This is the worst failure possible in our legal system.

It's possible that Cameron Willingham was guilty. It's possible that a different investigator would have affirmed the prosecution's conclusions. It's possi-

ble that Willingham was just a psychopath, killing for no reason other than that he could.

It's possible. But it doesn't matter.

It doesn't matter because as long as there is any sliver of a doubt, the death penalty must not be an option in this country.

There is moral justification in capital punishment. The worst criminals should receive the worst punishment. Killers should be killed. The death penalty is certainly worse than life in prison. If it wasn't, criminals wouldn't trade a guilty plea to avoid a lethal injection.

The death penalty isn't cruel and unusual punishment either. For those who have killed, it is a just punishment. If there were a way to eliminate all doubt, capital punishment would be just.

In our legal system, there is always an element of doubt, even if it is beyond a reasonable one. "Reasonable doubt" changes with the times and technology. What was once an accepted practice in science could later be proven false with new developments.

These mistakes can be cor-

rected in cases where inmates are still in prison. The advent of DNA technology exonerated many wrongly convicted people. But you can't fix a mistaken execution.

There is a tendency to be ambivalent about this because it's the kind of thing that seems to happen elsewhere. But you have to make the issue a personal one. What if you were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time? Would you care then? Imagine if it happened to a family member – someone who is a good person but has achieved a bad reputation. Would you be ambivalent then?

Executing one innocent man far outweighs the benefit of executing a thousand guilty ones. Any country that guarantees its citizens the "equal protection of the law" cannot allow even the most remote possibility that this could happen.

The death penalty must be abolished.

Tim Hadachek is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Nutter's Midweek Musings

• I've got to hand it to John Currie. I thought a sold out crowd for a game against a Division I-AA opponent was too much to ask, but it looks like he'll prove me wrong.



JUSTIN NUTTER

• Carson Coffman will start the season at quarterback and Daniel Thomas will start in the back-field against Massachusetts. No big surprises there. Pretty solid tandem in my opinion.

• Coffman might take the field first, but don't be surprised when Grant Gregory takes just as many snaps in the first few games. After all, this is a Snyder-coached team. Remember the Eli Roberson-Marc Dunn battle in 2002?

• Hanson Sekona is listed as the team's No. 2 defensive tackle. Expect to see Sekona – a former linebacker who is listed at 230 pounds – be tossed around like a rag doll at the line of scrimmage.

• No offense to Sekona, but if the Wildcats are moving linebackers to defensive tackle, they might as well try the kickers out at quarterback.

• Speaking of which, Daniel Calvin – a starting defensive tackle a year ago – isn't listed on the two-deep for Saturday. Brandon Harold needs to get healthy quick, or K-State's defensive front four could be in for a long season.

• On a lighter note, with Chris Harper and Broderick Smith in the lineup, one could argue that the Wildcats have the most talented scout teams in the conference. Quite promising for 2010.

• With Brandon Banks listed as the team's No. 1 receiver, as well as the starting kick and punt returner, expect to see some massive, Sproles-like numbers in the North Carolina native's all-purpose category.

• As bright as the future seems for Snyder and the Wildcats, things look nothing short of chaotic for the folks at Arrowhead Stadium.

• Matt Cassel, the Chiefs' \$63 million quarterback, has gone down with a strained MCL and will miss 2-4 weeks. Who didn't see that coming?

• To make matters better, Chan Gailey was relieved of his duties as the team's offensive coordinator. Seems a little odd to give him the axe with one preseason game remaining, but I guess that's why I'm just a sports writer.

• Wide receiver Amani Toomer was cut from the team's roster yesterday. After a storied 13-year tenure with the New York Giants, his Chiefs career lasted a whopping 29 days. Hope it was fun.

• A shocking message to the few Royals fans who haven't gone into hibernation: Zack Greinke is good. The smartest move the club made last offseason was signing him to a contract extension with a no-trade clause.

• If Greinke's September goes as well as the latter half of his August went, nobody will be more deserving of the Cy Young Award at season's end.

• Unfortunately, being a deserving candidate means squat. Cy Young voters still seem to think that wins count for something. That's bad news for Zack, who has to pitch a shutout just to avoid a no-decision.

Justin Nutter is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Snyder names Coffman starter for first game

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State football team squares off against Massachusetts on Saturday, there will be several question marks throughout the Wildcats' roster. Arguably the biggest question has been answered, however, as head coach Bill Snyder has named Carson Coffman as the team's starting quarterback.

Coffman was considered the favorite for the starting job after Josh Freeman declared for the NFL Draft in January, but Grant Gregory, a transfer from the University of South Florida, had stiffened the competition for the position since his arrival this year.

"[Naming a starter] really wasn't the easiest decision in the world, I can assure you of that," Snyder said at Tuesday's press conference. "Both of them have the capability to get the ball where it needs to be. I don't think there's a great difference at all. That's why it was such a difficult decision."

Coffman expressed his approval for Snyder's decision, saying he thought his previous experience in a Wildcat uniform might have given him an edge.

"I've been waiting for a long time and I'm just excited," said Coffman, a product of Peculiar, Mo. "I think the spring helped me a lot. Just getting that advantage

and that experience over Grant helped me a lot."

Coffman, a junior who served as Freeman's primary backup in each of the last two seasons, has seen action in 10 games during his K-State career. During that time, he completed 25 passes for 282 yards and a touchdown. He enjoyed a solid performance at the 2009 spring game, where he threw for 334 yards and three scores.

While the starting spot belongs to Coffman for now, Snyder said he wouldn't hesitate to make a personnel change if he notices a change in Coffman or Gregory's performance.

"I think Grant will respond appropriately [to the decision] and it will continue to be competitive," he said. "That's going to be important to this football team and the growth of this football team."

The amount of time Coffman has been in Manhattan may have worked to his advantage in Snyder's decision, but Gregory, a sixth-year senior, possesses more experience as a college quarterback. In the previous two seasons at South Florida, Gregory threw for 384 yards and four touchdowns in a reserve role.

Though Gregory said he was disappointed that he wasn't named the starter, he said he trusts Coffman – his roommate during camp – to do a good job.

"Carson is a really good guy, a really good teammate," Gregory said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Carson Coffman takes a snap during K-State's 2009 spring game. Coffman has been named the starter for the Wildcats' season opener against Massachusetts.

"If I get my chance, I expect to play well. I expect Carson to play well and I expect me to play well. Coach said it took him a while to decide, which makes me feel decent about it. I know I can lead the offense too, but Carson gets first shot."

Snyder said though Coffman will begin the game under center, he plans to give both quarterbacks significant playing time throughout the course of the game. Coffman said he knows Snyder wouldn't hesitate

to make the switch, so he wants to continue to improve.

"I think Grant's an excellent player and he's just right behind me, right on my tail," he said. "I think he's pushing me a lot and I still feel like I have to earn the job a little bit."

Fans will get their first look at both quarterbacks when the Wildcats take the field against the Minutemen on Saturday. Kickoff is slated for 6:10 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

Hard Hitting

Wildcats earn first volleyball win of season

By Jordan Hill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats got their first win of the season last night in their home opener against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos in Ahearn Field House. Even though a win was the goal, head coach Susie Fritz talked of inexperienced and inconsistent play causing errors.

"It's pretty easy to start getting comfortable and we got entirely too comfortable," Fritz said.

Young players were the theme of the night as the Wildcats had three freshmen in the starting lineup. Freshman outside hitter Caitlyn Donahue talked of her first experience as a Wildcat in Ahearn.

"It's an amazing experience being out there," said Donahue, a native of Overland Park, Kan. "I found myself chanting along, singing 'Go 'Cats,' and then I had to stop and remember that I was actually out there on the court."

The Wildcats stopped the Kangaroos in four sets winning by scores of 25-13, 16-25, 25-14, 25-16. The win marked the 26th straight for the Wildcats over the Kangaroos, a winning streak that began on November 3, 1977.

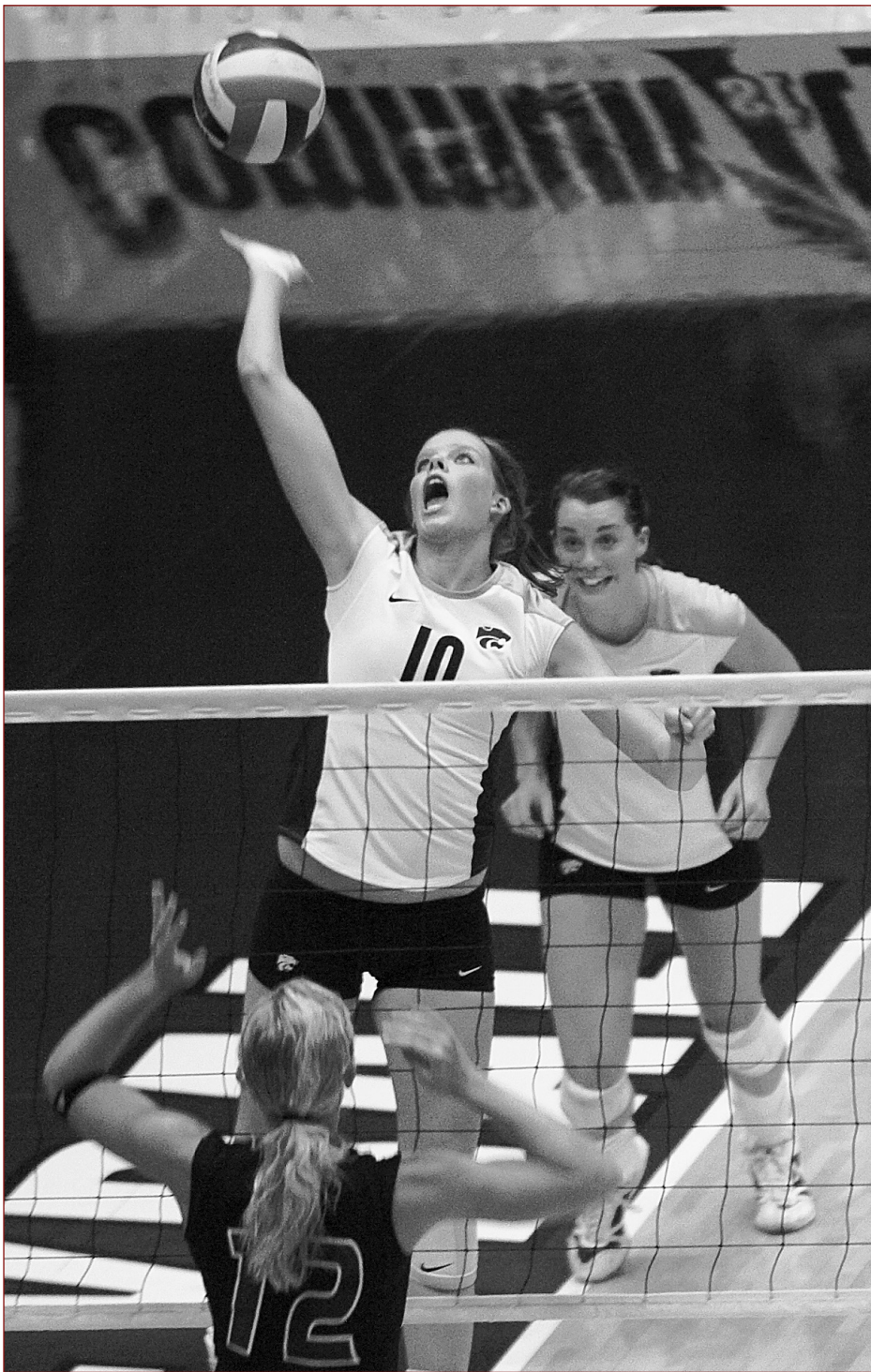
Redshirt-freshman Kathleen Ludwig continued her strong play racking up her first double-double with 12 kills and 10 digs to lead the team in it's first win of the season.

The first set was the best overall set for the Wildcats as they tallied 16 kills to only four errors in 40 attempts for a hitting percent of .300. Defensively, the Wildcats forced seven errors while holding the Kangaroos to a -.061 hitting percentage.

Errors proved to be a problem for the wildcats in the second set: they only had a hitting percent of .108. UMKC took advantage of K-State's mistakes by recording 17 kills and committing only four errors.

K-State bounced back on both offense and defense in the third set, allowing only six kills and forcing six errors by the Kangaroos. The Wildcat offense made up for its lackluster play in the previous set, posting 11 kills with only three errors, its fewest of any set in the match.

The Wildcats carried their momentum



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Audrey Horton, freshman middle blocker, spikes the ball during the first set of the game against University of Missouri-Kansas City last night in Ahearn Field House.

over to the fourth set winning handily. While they only maintained a .220 hitting percentage, their defense aided them by forcing six Kangaroo errors and holding UMKC to a .073 hitting percentage to cap off the victory.

The Wildcats return to action at 6 p.m. Friday when they take on Weber State in the BYU Nike Classic. Their next home action will be Sept. 8 against South Dakota.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SNYDER NAMES THOMAS STARTING RUNNING BACK

Bill Snyder announced that junior-college transfer Daniel Thomas will start at running back in K-State's season opener against Massachusetts on Saturday.

Thomas had been battling senior Kiethen Valentine, a starter in last year's season opener, for the starting job in 2009.

"They are two different types of

athletes," Snyder said of Thomas and Valentine. "Daniel is a bigger and more physical player. Not that Kiethen is not a physical player. But, obviously, there's a difference in size. I think Daniel might be a little more fluid. It's just a different running style. Kiethen is more of a change-of-direction guy."

Thomas, a junior, ran for 618 yards and six touchdowns last season at Northwest Mississippi Community College en route to junior-college All-America honors.

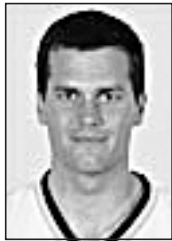
K-State's home opener is set for 6:10 p.m. at Snyder Family Stadium.

-K-State Sports Information

BRADY RETURNS TO PRACTICE AFTER LAST YEAR'S INJURY

Tom Brady zipped passes from 10 yards, lofted softer ones from 25 and showed no sign that his shoulder hurt.

It certainly was much better at Tuesday's practice than it was four days earlier when 350-pound Albert Haynesworth of the Washington Redskins landed on him, forcing his throwing shoulder into the ground on an incomplete pass.



Brady

New England Patriots coach Bill Belichick didn't say if Brady would play Thursday night against the New York Giants, although he prefers not to use starters much in the final exhibition game.

He's more interested in watching backup quarterbacks Andrew Walter and Brian Hoyer than exposing his two-time Super Bowl MVP to hard hits.

They should get more playing time now that Belichick has cut Kevin O'Connell, a third-round draft pick last year who became the No. 2 quarterback behind Matt Cassel after Brady's season-ending knee injury in the opener.

-ESPN.com

THE EDGE

‘Fair’ Share

Local clothing, trade shop, Rockstar & Rogers, offers fairly-traded clothes, accessories



The store provides a wide selection of fair trade items on sale and items, such as bracelets, can be purchased to support this form of responsible textiles. This places a special importance of paying artisans in Third World nations a living wage to work from their homes, instead of out of sweatshops that dominate the creation of most our wardrobes.



The straw fedora hat from the Manhattan-based consignment shop provides an eco-friendly way to shade your face.



Beaded jewelry are some of the fair trade items, on sale at Rockstar & Rogers. The distributors of this jewelry visit villages in Third World nations and provide a valuable influx of much-needed capital. The money brought in by the native artisans helps to preserve local traditions and provides financial relief.



Inexpensive fair trade items for sale at the store include rings made by artisans from Guatemala who use “green” materials made from old wires and other salvaged metal and sell for \$3.99 each.

Photos By Lisle Alderton COLLEGIAN



Guatemalan leather workers made these pieces in their home villages and through several socially-aware clothing companies, the items found their way to Manhattan.

ADVICE

Flirts & Friends

By Michelle Bacon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Q: Hey Miss,
I just want to be able to go out and flirt with boys without having to deal with them thinking I want anything serious or a relationship.

The Flirty One

A: Dear Flirty One,
There is no special ingredient needed for this situation; just be yourself. Many girls, like yourself, like to go out and have a good time, but guys can sometimes ruin it for us. Someone is always ready to judge you by your actions, so don't lead him on or dress like you're "asking for it." Flirting is all about attitude, so keep things positive, make eye contact and smile often. Make sure you feel comfortable: Is the atmosphere OK? Are your clothes fitting right? It's always better to feel comfortable because this gives you self confidence. Body language also keeps the mood just right. Crossing your arms shows that you are bored and not very welcoming, so keep yourself open to invite the ones around you. If a guy decides that he wants something more than what you want to give, a simple "No" will do on your part. If he is persistent, either ignore the guy or just find a new crew to hang with. You are here to have fun, not to be tied down.

Q: Hey Miss,
A guy friend of mine recently told me that he likes me. He is such a great guy, very cute and sweet. I enjoy spending time with him (we have been hanging out a lot lately). There is only one problem: I do not share the same feelings he does. I barely know him! I only see him as a friend. What should I do? I feel bad.

A: Dear Bad,
For starters, I'm glad to see a guy cares for you, but don't feel bad. There are many girls out there who reject guys. It's all part of the dating cycle. Make sure you let him know about your feelings because you don't want to give the impression that you are "leading him on." This doesn't mean you should excommunicate him out of your life, though. If he is your friend, treat him as one. Keep hanging out with him, and who knows? You might change your mind in the near future. If your feelings never change, that is OK too. He should respect your decision. None of this is your fault. You can't help how you feel, and you shouldn't force yourself to feel a certain way. Just continue with how things are going and see what happens. In the end, everything will come into place.

Have a question? About anything? E-mail questions to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Hungry? Never fear, food is near

By Megan Hallinan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grueling schedule got you down? Tired of the same food from the residence halls? In a time crunch and trapped on campus? There are plenty of options across campus to grab a drink or a bite to eat.

For a quick energy boost, visit any of the three campus cafés. Caribou Coffee is located in the K-State Student Union and offers a variety of coffee and tea beverages along with delicious treats like bagels, muffins and cookies. The café also provides a selection of Call Hall ice cream. Every Tuesday, Caribou Coffee offers a two-for-the-price-of-one ice cream special.

Café Q, located inside the engineering complex, has a selection of coffee and tea beverages. Juice, milk and various snack foods are also available for purchase. On the east side of campus, located in the lower level of Hale Library, is a third option: the Bookend Café. It has choices similar to Café Q's while also offering more substantial selections like sandwiches, salads, hot soups, parfaits and fresh fruits. This café's location makes it an ideal choice for sustenance when studying at the library.

There are many other places to eat on campus. If you are looking for the most variety, the Union is the place to go. The food court, located on the second floor, includes familiar fast-food chains like Taco Bell, Panda Express and Chick-fil-A. Taco Bell boasts low prices, filling choices and vegetarian/vegan-friendly Mexican food. Panda Express serves Chinese-inspired dishes, including the popular orange-flavored chicken. It also provides chopsticks and fortune cookies to bring some variety to meal time. Chick-fil-A offers foods like chicken sandwiches, waffle fries and freshly squeezed lemonade.

The Garden Emporium, Market Carvery, Sandwich Central, Mesquite BBQ & Grill and Mama Leone's Pizza are also located in the food court. The Garden Emporium is a self-serve à la carte venue with salads, soups, fresh fruit and other to-go options. The Market Carvery offers hot breakfasts until 10:30 a.m. with country favorites like biscuits and gravy, bacon, eggs and sausage. During lunch hours, meats, rolls, veggies and potatoes are served. Sandwich Central sells hot panini sandwiches and chips. At Mesquite BBQ & Grill, students can purchase Texas-style brisket, chicken and burgers. Mama Leone's Pizza advertises pizza by the slice with a variety of traditional toppings. Students can also choose a combo option, which includes a drink and a breadstick.

On the first floor of the Union is Salsarita's Mexican Cantina. At Salsarita's, students can choose from made-to-order burritos, tacos, nachos and quesadillas. Chips, salsa, queso and guacamole are also available.

Subway is located in the lower level of the Union, next to the bowling alley. It offers healthy sandwiches with a variety of filling choices. The frequently advertised \$5-foot-long special is available at this location and draws students. On the northwest side of campus, students can eat at the Vet Med Café, which offers chicken parmesan, country fried steak and vegetarian lasagna. After Nov. 1, soup will also be available.

Finally, for students wanting a snack on the go, there are three convenience stores located on campus. Quik Cats has two locations: inside Kramer Dining Center and in the lower level of Van Zile Hall. The Cat's Den is located on the second floor of the Union.



Jeff Parsons, senior in construction science, orders Panda Express from Derek Boyd, sophomore in computer engineering, Tuesday.

Hale Library to host IT training to assist students, faculty

By Hannah Loftus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The IT department located in Hale Library is scheduled to host its first IT technology orientation. The sessions are focused toward all K-State faculty, staff and students and will take place throughout the months of September and October. These hour-long sessions aim to help new K-Staters learn more about information technology and introduce them to IT here on campus.

“We wanted to host some forum-like meetings to help familiarize students with the IT department here,” said Phyllis Epps, graphic design and publication coordinator for Information Technology Assistance Center.

The first session, which is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m., will focus on introducing students to the resources in the library. It will also give a tour of the Media Development Center and the IT Help Desk.

“It’s surprising that so many students don’t know about the help desk here,” Epps said. “They

can come here for help on K-State eIDs and passwords, but they should also know that we rent out equipment such as tripods, camcorders, digital cameras and even laptops.”

The IT department allows students to rent the equipment at no charge for up to three days.

The session informing K-Staters about how to protect their technology is scheduled for Sept. 9 at 10 a.m. This forum focuses on maintenance of computer security at K-State and how to store personal information. Security teams will show students how to create strong passwords and how to keep laptops safe from thieves.

“Harvard Townsend, chief information tech architect, will most likely lead this session,” Epps said. “He will mostly talk about how to prevent e-mail phishing scams and how to protect your e-mail account.”

Some of the sessions are more geared toward faculty rather than students, but another session for students to keep an eye out for is The Magic Behind The

Curtain-ECC starting at 2 p.m. on Sept. 30.

The Education Communication Center is located in Dole Hall and has the capabilities to provide full service media production including design through distribution.

“The ECC is a resource at K-State that most people don’t even know exists,” Epps said. “They often record Landon Lectures and travel around the state. They offer high-end video production, broadcast and distribution options, integrating video and animation into multimedia applications, package and set design and interactive Web development. They also do K-State TV broadcast on channel 21 or campus, which is channel 8.”

Another session for students to attend would be the session at 10 a.m. on Oct. 20. This session will cover all aspects of library technology and new resources coming soon.

“It’s funny, but students don’t actually have to come to the library anymore,” Epps said. “They can access it from home or from

Tech Training Schedule	
Sept. 3	10 a.m. <i>K-State Technology Resources</i>
Sept. 9	10 a.m. <i>Online Tools</i>
Sept. 22	10 a.m. <i>K-State Information Systems</i>
Sept. 30	2 p.m. <i>The Magic Behind the Curtain-ECC</i>
Oct. 8	10 a.m. <i>IT Training</i>
Oct. 16	10 a.m. <i>Intro to Computing at K-State</i>
Oct. 20	2 p.m. <i>Library Technology</i>
Oct. 28	2 p.m. <i>Emerging Technology</i>

to take advantage of new furniture that is light weight and easy to move around so large groups can collaborate more effectively.

“There are so many new resources coming to the IT department here, we are rethinking the way students spend time studying and we want to invite them into the library,” Epps said. “Making a conducive environment for students to study in will help students soak up information better. All these resources are free but students need to learn how to utilize them and they will find out how cool they are.”

The last session is at 10 a.m. on Oct. 28 and covers emerging technologies including using and maintaining Wikis and Google Docs as well as Evernote Web site tools.

The IT orientation invites all K-Staters to come and find out more about the resources at the help desk. Registration is not necessary, however participants are encouraged to show up to Hale Library Room 401B on any of the dates.

L.A. Times editor to speak for 10th Huck Boyd Lecture

By Shelton Burch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scott Kraft, senior editor for the L.A. Times, is scheduled as the featured guest for the 10th annual Huck Boyd Lecture in Community Media on Thursday in Forum Hall.

The event runs in conjunction with the opening of the Boyd Collection of Papers in the Special Collections Section of Hale Library. The dedication is planned to start at 1:30 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room on the fifth floor of Hale Library.

The Boyd Collection, which fills a 90-foot section of shelf space, helps document Boyd’s ownership and publishing work for newspapers in Phillips and Jewell counties, according to a press release by the K-State libraries.

Huck Boyd has a history at K-State, said Gloria Freeland, director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media. Boyd was a 1977 gradu-



Kraft

ate and showed potential as a writer.

“He was a sports writer for the *Collegian* when I was an editor, and even then, I could tell he was going to go far,” Freeland said. “He was a really good writer.”

The lecture by Kraft is titled “Storytelling in Modern News.” Freeland said the presentation would have an appeal for a very large student audience.

“For those in journalism, he’s talking a lot about getting the story across, because no matter what type – print, broadcasting, radio – you’re always trying to tell the story,” Freeland said. “For those not in journalism, they would be interested to hear about his time in places such as Nairobi, Johannesburg and Paris.”

According to a press release by the center, Kraft was the senior editor for the L.A. Times from 1997-2008 and managed a 75-person news crew in 10 cities.

The events are both scheduled to take place on Thursday. The lecture is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall and is expected to last about 45 minutes. Both events are free to the public.

CITY | Commission gives \$275k land to day care

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Bob Strawn vehemently objected to the city’s proposed renegotiation of a payment agreement with Farrar Corporation’s debt to the city, which was also discussed at the meeting.

“We are going to sap out \$220,000 from the tax payers,” Strawn said. “I am strongly opposed to that.”

The Farrar Corporation owes \$220,000 to the city of Manhattan. Due to the current recession, the owner Joe Farrar went to the city and asked to renegotiate the final payment. Working with Lauren Palmer and John Pagen, both city employees, the Farrar Corporation came to an agreement. That agreement must first be accepted by city commission.

The agreement states that Farrar will be forgiven the debt if they give 2.6 acres of their property to Manhattan Day Care and Learning Center (MDCLC). If the property cannot be used by the day-care, then Farrar Corporation must create 15 new jobs in order for the debt to be forgiven and the 2.6 acres will be given to the city.

The property to be given to MDCLC was appraised at \$275,000. Strawn pointed out that

the money owned to the city is tax-payer money and Farrar only will be giving up \$55,000 in assets by this exchange, the rest comes out of tax payers pockets.

Jeff Rosenow, President of MDCLC, passionately pleaded for the commission to allow the transaction.

“Previously, we thought we had exhausted our options,” Rosenow said. “We thought this site was quite good.”

Rosenow said the site will allow the day care to increase in capacity from about 50 slots to 200 slots, making the day care sustainable. He said with the limited capacity now, it could not.

Commissioner Bruce Snead pointed out to those in attendance that the city had given MDCLC \$100,000 to keep it from closing its doors last fall, but agrees with the decision to give the land to the day care.

“I think its the best possible solution for Manhattan Day Care,” Snead said. “It’s a critical step I hope we can take.”

During commission-er comments before voting, Strawn again voiced his annoyance with the commission in accepting the proposal.

“I swear, every possible social service that comes before this com-

mission, they will always be passed,” Strawn said. “At some point, people are going to run out of money. So the people on fixed incomes don’t have to pay for this over and over and over again. I’m sick of this. I’m going to be on the back side of a 3-2 vote again.”

As Strawn predicted, the vote was 3 for and 2 against. The motion passed.

The commission also approved construction of Cox Bros. BBQ on McCall Road between Firestone Complete Auto Care and Freddy’s Frozen Custard. Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 requested to waive the building permits for the various projects scheduled over the next four years on improvements to the schools in the district, which was also approved by the commission.

The last item on the agenda was to appoint a representative to the chamber of commerce board. The commission appointed Commissioner Loren Pepperd with a vote of 3-1-1, with Strawn voting against and Pepperd abstaining. Strawn thought a member of city commission sitting on a closed board such as the chamber violated the transparency policy adopted by the city last year.

Wabashed



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

President Kirk Schulz listens to members of Alpha Delta Pi perform their version of the Wabash Cannon Ball Tuesday afternoon in front of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

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Watermelon Feed provides Ag students with club choices

Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students jumped at the opportunity to eat free food and sign-up for agriculture clubs Tuesday evening as the annual College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed took place in the front yard of Weber Hall.

The watermelon feed is done every year for students to come and eat free watermelons and sign-up for various agricultural clubs. This year, 25 clubs set up their booths, signs, billboards, free items and sign-up sheets for any new students looking to be a part of the K-State agricultural life.

Different clubs included the Feed Science Club, the Dairy Science Club, the Wheat State Agronomy Club, the Collegiate Cattlewomen Club and the Grain Science Club.

The K-State Collegiate Agri-women used free cookies as another incentive for female students to sign-up for their club, while others gave away free pens and Frisbees to try and entice new members.

“It’s a great way to recruit the new freshman and transfer students that are looking for a way to get involved,” said Miles Theurer, junior in animal science and industry and agriculture council president.

With all of the different clubs having their sign-up booths and students walking around Tuesday evening, students were encouraged to eat free watermelon that was donated by Harder Farms.

“Students get to see all the different activities that are going on,” said Nicole Rosencutter, senior in animal science pre-veterinary. “Every club has set a booth in the college of Agriculture, so all the freshman can see all the activities and see what they want to be involved in.”

While students might be overwhelmed with all the different opportunities available to them, each



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

An student in the College of Agriculture ropes a faux calf during Tuesday’s Watermelon Feed — an annual event orchestrated by the college. The purpose of the event was to attract students to the several different ag-related clubs. This year, 25 organizations turned out to recruit during the Feed.

club has different aspects to offer students. One club in particular offers vital ways to meet and get acquainted with possible future employers: the National Agri-Marketing Association.

“We’re a student chapter and we have a parent chapter in Kansas City,” said Paul Juenemann, senior in agriculture business. “We go to competitions with a business plan and a marketing plan. It’s just a good chance for students to meet people in the Agri-marketing industry and build those networks.”

The association is a club that any student can sign up for and only meets a few times a week,

Juenemann said.

“I signed up last year and I’m a fifth-year senior this year,” Juenemann said. “We have a class that meets two days a week, and our NAMA club just brings different people from the agriculture industry to come and speak.”


“I have a friend who’s in agriculture and I thought I’d come and check it out,” said Tanner Strathman, freshman in finance. “The free food is great and it’s good food, there’s a lot of people to mingle with. It looks like a good opportunity to get out there and see what’s available.”

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64-year-old’s goal is to bike 100 miles

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dedicated cyclist. When presented with this description, many people picture a guy in his 20s with spandex pants and a sleek black helmet. In this case, the dedicated cyclist breaks the mold – he is 64 years old.

“Last week, I finished a 62-mile ride here in Kansas,” said Roger Allerheiligen, the 64-year-old cyclist. “A lot of kids bike on campus or in town, but it’s kind of a deep thing to say you rode 60 miles. It’s an accomplishment.”

In addition to being above the expected age range for an avid bicyclist, Allerheiligen snaps the stereotype of the decked-out daredevil – he is scared of bike shoes.

“I’m still not quite comfortable with the bicycle shoes that have the clips on them,” he admitted. “They seem a little claustrophobic.”

Despite his fear of specialized footwear, Allerheiligen has gone far – literally. He usually travels 20-30 miles per ride, and last summer he biked 150 miles in 5 days to Frisco, Colo.

“Generally, a rider that can perform at that level is a very advanced rider,” said Aaron Apel, co-owner and head mechanic at Big Poppi Bicycle Co., a Manhattan bicycle shop. “Most people don’t get into biking near that much. It would take a well-conditioned person who is dedicated to what they do. He must have a passion for it, especially to be riding up into his 60s.”

Though Allerheiligen is passionate about biking now, he wasn’t always interested in the sport. Just four years ago, he didn’t even own a bicycle.

“My brother’s always been an active person – played a lot of racquetball – so when I upgraded my solo bike, I said, ‘Hey, why don’t you buy my bike?’” said Dennis Allerheiligen, Roger’s brother. “I think I kind of pushed him into it.”

The next weekend, Dennis took Roger on his first major ride – from Council Grove to Cottonwood Falls and back, which is about 50 miles. From then on, Roger was hooked.

“He called me the other day and said, ‘I’m halfway to Hanover!’ and I was like, ‘You’ve got to be kidding me!’” Dennis said. “He just decided last week that he was going to ride his bike from Manhattan to Hanover. He’s a real strong rider, and he seems to enjoy it.”

Roger’s next goal is to ride 100 miles.

“I haven’t done that yet, but I imagine it would be quite a thrill,” he said.



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Campus Hair Styling is often full of long-term patrons. **Roger Allerheiligen** sees a lot of families travel into his store to get their hair cut together

BARBER | Still cutting after 26 years in Aggieville

Continued from Page 1

“He’s cutting third-generation styles, but the young people – especially college students – are still coming back,” she said.

In addition to his old-fashioned hairstyles, Allerheiligen is known for his welcoming personality.

“I try to listen to the customer and find out what he wants. I try to do what you want, not what I think you should have,” he said. “That’s what I think my strong point is – service to customer and listening.”

DuMonbern, a long-time customer, said Allerheiligen’s dedicated service was apparent from the first visit.

“If in a few days, you don’t like the haircut or something shows up you don’t like, all you’ve got to do is stop in and he’ll take care of it,” DuMonbern said. “He really personalizes what he does and takes interest in your appearance and what your attitude about your appearance is.”

He emphasized that Allerheiligen’s welcoming personality is not simply a business persona – rather, it is evident both in and out of the shop.

“I never was very good at making friends during a lot of my life, so at one point I decided I needed to invest in the people that had been kind and generous and thoughtful to me,” said DuMonbern, who now has weekly coffees with Roger. “So, we decided to get together and just visit for a while on a different level – just about personal things or whatever was going on in our lives.”

Phyllis said she has seen her husband’s friendliness not only in and out of the shop but over the years of his life – from high school until now. Allerheiligen remembers everything from customers’ names to their favorite hobbies.

“He tries to find something unique about each customer,” she said. “He takes his job very seriously, but he pays a lot of attention to the people who come in. He has people who drive back from Kansas City just to get haircuts. I don’t know whether it’s the conversation or the haircuts, but they keep coming back.”

Despite all the great feedback Roger Allerheiligen receives, he said it is personal enjoyment that keeps him going.

“It’s a very satisfying profession,” he said. “I’m able to send people out and feel like I’ve done my best.”

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3					8			
	6		3			9	4	
		7			6			
2	4			5		3		
	2							9
9		7		8				1
			1	5	2			

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9	7	1	8	3	4	5	2	6
2	3	6	9	1	5	4	8	7
6	4	3	2	9	1	8	7	5
5	2	8	3	4	7	6	1	9
7	1	9	6	5	8	2	4	3
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Hale Library uses renovations to optimize students' space

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Major renovations are under-way at K-State's Hale Library, transforming the scope of much of the building for the first time since its dedication in 1997.

The changes will include converting the two entrances to the library's second floor into one, compressing six service points to two, creating more study space on the library's second floor and gradually installing new carpeting around the building. Total costs of the renovations are estimated at about \$200,000 and stem from a general library fund, said Roberta Johnson, director of financial services and facilities for Hale Library.

"People have had the question, 'Why spend the money in this economic time?'" said Jane Schillie, associate dean of libraries. "This project has been planned for a couple of years."

A year ago, the library put money in with facilities to begin the renovations in summer 2008. The events of June 11, 2008, changed all of that.

"When the tornado hit, all of facilities' focus went to tornado repair," Johnson said, "so they weren't able to do it last summer. The state wouldn't let us use it for anything else because you cannot cross fiscal years. So the decision was made to go ahead and do the project this summer when facilities was finally able to help us with resources."

The renovations began the day after classes ended, she said. The new carpeting was finished by mid-July along with the physical moving of items. Work continues at the site of the new entrance as parts of the old entrances are converted into display cases. The project is about two weeks from completion, Johnson said.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Adam Siders, sophomore in biology works on homework in the newly refinished side of Hale. The area used to be occupied by the periodical and multi-media section, and now has a host of new group study tables spread throughout the area.

The library's new carpet is in squares to make it easy to replace, Johnson said. It is made from recycled materials and contains patterns from the entrance to the help desk and to the Information Technology Assistance Center.

During renovations, librarians saw a new opportunity to use the second floor space differently. Periodicals and reference sections were

moved to the first and third floors and allowed seating space on the second floor was expanded. The goal was to provide more collaborative space, Schillie said. Increasing the number of power ports and including more tables for group work were part of the equation.

"We are trying to create an environment that works for the way students study," Johnson said.

The decision to transform two entrances into one and to eliminate the help desk, which previously separated them, was one of efficiency.

"We made the decision we wanted to be better at providing service and have one place for them to go," Schillie said.

Derek Hoff, assistant professor of history, said he likes what has been accomplished.

"It's definitely good to consolidate the various help desks," Hoff said. "I see fewer freshman walking around with the deer-in-the-headlights expression on their face."

Librarians want to hear from students and faculty about how they use the library, Schillie said. She encourages e-mailing the library at library@k-state.edu with any input and ideas.

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on poyntz

September 3-4, 2009 Downtown Manhattan

Beginning at 6:00 pm each night:

Live entertainment and over 60 Vendors ★ Cox Communications Jumbotron ★
Capitol Federal Savings Inflatable Carnival ★ K-State Coaches, Athletes,
the Marching Band ★ Friday Night Finale: Intrust Bank Pyrotechnic Fireworks
Extravaganza ★ Much more!

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